ith pearls and violets. Miss Mabel Watson, in pink satin, with

1896 CHARITY BALL

Out the Fine Old Dames of Society.

Maj -Gen. Ruger and Mayor Strong. with Their Ladies, Lead a Brilliant Grand March.

GREAT NIGHT FOR ALEX, M. HADDEN.

He Takes Charge of the Floor Arrangements to the Satisfaction of Himself and Everybody Else.

The Charity Ball of 1896, which took place at the Metropolitan Opera House last night, was a grand success. It may be true that the fine old-crusted Tory society of the past was not there, to chill those possessed of bright red blood, but there was more life and color in the affair than for many years. The young folks in society seemingly had taken possession of the time-honored function, and carried it along to suit themselves.

The great hall was a beautiful picture, bright as a flower garden, and the colors stood out boldly under the glare of thousands of electric lights. The new polished

Mr. Alexander M. Hadden, who had charge spread at the Opera Club, formerly the of every detail of the grand march. He vanderbilt Club. is tall, though he had nimble legs, and he There were no unusual decorations—and

THE GRAND MARCH.

looked down on the dancers,

main staircase by couples, and into the main staircase by couples, and into the main hall four abreast. First came the floor committee, led by Mr. Hadden. Then marched Major-General Ruger and Mrs.

Ticket scalpers busy.

There was a double rank of ticket scaljust come to Governor's Island, taking they got their stock in trade they would command of the Department of the East. not say. It was suspected they had had He was in full uniform, beautiful in bullion dealings with the crowd of stay-at-homes and gold sword.

THE MAYOR IN THE MARCH.

Secretary of the Navy Tracy and Mrs. away by causes that had been unforeseen, but which they did not wish to have interfere with the success of the charitable en-Clement Cleveland, William C. Eggleston and Mrs. Henry M. Day, Benjamin Knower and Mrs. Frederick Goddard and Robert Olyphant and Mrs. Thomas Dix.

As the head of the line entered the half Mr. Hadden attracted the attention of W. Young and Pretty Girls Crowd E. Boleschka, bandmaster of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, whose superb band eccupied the third tier at the right of the stage. He was dressed in a flery red uniform, while his musicians were in modest blue. Without a moment's delay he struck up a grand march called "Charity," written by himself especially for the occasion. At its conclusion J. M. Lander's orchestra, placed in the third tier opposite, played the lanciers from "Rob Roy," and then the ball was on. YOUNG COUPLES IN FULL FORCE.

Hundreds of couples took the floor. One important feature of the ball which disinguished it from its predecessors was the attendance of a large number of young Swest; couples who had been out to dinner parcles douline and had come prepared to make sets of their own. These young people have attended Sherry's dancing classes this Win-

sands of electric lights. The new polished floor, laid Monday night after the opera orchestras to furnish music, one beginning floor, laid Monday night after the opera performance, was the biggest, the smoothest and best to be found for dancing in all the metropolis. The stage setting was the same as at the Old Guard ball. The stage itself was floored for dancing, and with their background of white and gold the guests of honor seated there looked very stately and grand.

The Charity Ball was a grand triumph for Mr. Alexander M. Hadden, who had charge spread at the Opera Club, formerly the

marched about among his helpers so busily that he must indeed have been brave who would interrupt the workings of his busy is often seen. Over the stage, in large mind. He was here, there and everywhere, electric lamps, was the word "Charity," and at his nod things took shape in most The device has heretofore been made of smaxing fushion.

The device has heretofore been made of gas jets, and the improvement was quickly

The grand march was announced for 10 o'clock, but it was really thirty-five minutes after that hour when it began to form in the committee room on the balcony floor. The rush of daucers had set in before 10 o'clock, and when the march was announced the boxes were all filled and there was a fringe of beauty about the dancing programme was democratic in the extreme, there being only eight waltzes out of a total of twenty-four numbers on the programme. There were many square figures, and one barn dance, "Down in Tennessee," by Jansen. The boxes were blazing with diamouds, and more pretty girls looked down at the frolic with laughing eyes than the oldest inhabitant remembers to have seen at a Charity Ball to New floor, while for four tiers above spectators bers to have sen at a Charity Ball in New Waltz. ooked down on the dancers.

Then the grand march began, down the Gran had done their best to see that the

William C. Eggleston. The General has pers in front of the opera house, but where who always buy tickets to help the charity, but have no use for them, and this year Then came Mayor and Mrs. William L. had been trying to recoup. The scalpers did

YOUNG SOCIETY MEN WHO DANCED.

The dancing floor was in charge of Alexander M. Hadden, who has slipped into the shoes of T. J. Oakey Rhinelander, who was for many years before his marriage the favorite master of ceremonies at Charity bails in New York. Mr. Hadden had gathered about him an efficient corps of aldes—all the younger rank of New York—who were:

Miss Erban wore pale bine satin under chiffon, with pearl trimmings.

Miss Henop, in yellow satin, with large biack velvet rosette.

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MUSIC FOR THE DANCERS. AUSIC FOR THE DANCERS.

As soon as the grand march had been concluded the orchestra played an overure from "Rob Roy," while the dancers were getting ready, and later selections from the "Fest," by Suppe, and "TheHuguenots." There were twenty-four lances on the programme, including waites, two-steps and all the square figtrees. The programme was:

The Kayan Rob Roy" Rob Roy" Rob Roy".

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES. Among the patrons and patronesses of the ball who were present were Mrs. George Arents, Mrs. Edward J. Berwind,

CHEWED ONE LEAD PENCIL UP.

When a Block of Paper and a New One Were Furnished She Improved Upon Keeper McKay's Picture by Adding Arms to the Head.

Zoological Gardens, created a stir in scien-LADIES AND THEIR GOWNS.

Some of the laides present were Miss of herself. The ape is not on exhibition, and permission to see her has to be obtained from Superintendent of Aulmals

Washington, Jan. 28.—Nat McKay, of Boston, filed an affidavit with the Secretary at 10 o'clock, and the characteristic French gayety was continued until the early hours.



Johanna's Artistic Efforts. When Keeper McKay handed her a piece

Allen, in yellow satin.

James Pinchot, in white brocade, onk popples and diamonds.

Adams, in ivory satin.

Henry Eno, mauve satin and lace.
Greenleaf, in black silk and lace.
Edward Hastings Ripley, in pink and lace.

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Consider from Mr. Balley to allow Dr. William Barker, of the Washington Zoological Gardens, and Mr. Charles Brown, who is filled to imitate the writing. Later she begind the cord. atin and lace.
Miss Bartholomew, blue-gray satin and Gardens, to visit the ape. Johanna is al-

Mrs. Winthrop, silk sath. lace and fur.
Mrs. T. Darrington Semple, in rose yeldoes her best to please them, After she had been formally introduced After she had been formally introduced by Keeper McKay and had shaken hands liver spangles.

After she had been formally introduced by Keeper McKay and had shaken hands with the visitors she commenced to vell with the visitors she commenced to vell. Miss Helen Gunter, white satin, gold spangles and sable.

Miss Mary Monks, in white silk with she insisted upon a cocktail of port wine chiffon and gold trimmings. Then came Mayor and Mrs. William L.

Sirong. His Honor looked as bright and happy as possible, and well he might, for the base on his arm a lady even the might be proud of. She was gowned in shrimp plank, and wore a circlet of diamonds in her hair.

Others in the grand march, were Colonel and Wrs. Daniel Butterfield, Mrs. Colonel Colonel and Wrs. Daniel Butterfield, Mrs. Colonel Colonel and Wrs. Daniel Butterfield, Mrs. Co. T. Barney, Mrs. William C. C. T. Barney, Mrs. William C. C. T. Barney, Mrs. William C. T. Barney, Mrs. William C. T. Barney, Mrs. William Mrs. C. T. Barney, Mrs. Edwin and good trimmings.

Others in the grand march, were Colonel and Wrs. P. F. Collers, Mrs. James and Wrs. Popel and Mrs. Robert Nicol, Colonel Corbin and Mrs. Daniel Butterfield, Mrs. P. F. Collies, Mrs. James Mrs. William C. E. Barney, Mrs. William C. T. Barney, Mrs. William Mrs. William Mrs. C. T. Barney, Mrs. William Mrs. William Mrs. C. T. Barney, Mrs. William Mrs. William Mrs. P. Cholies, Mrs. C. T. Barney, Mrs. William Mrs. Villiam Mrs. P. C. Class Legislation.

In the doen apparent all sath the residence of the

She Made an Attempt Yesterday to Write Her Name for Keeper McKay.

| She Made an Attempt Yesterday | Polity of the lead made a hole and also made a mark on the paper. "Hi, yil" yelled Johanna, as she strutted over to the end of the cage and thrust the paper out to Keeper McKay. Johanna's selfort was so good that a block of paper was sent for. In the meantline she chewed up the lead paper.

Besides That She Drew a Portrait of When the paper arrived another pencil was given her after her keeper had shown her how to use it. She took it and made several attempts to write her name, and succeeded in making some curlous characters. She made startling circles and crosses for some time. Mr. McKay then drew a

picture of Johanna and passed it into her.
Underneath Mr. McKny's picture of her sie drew one of herself.

The McKay pleture had no arms, being simply a head. Johanna, however, added the arms to her picture. The picture and signs made by Johanna are exhibited with a great deal of pride by Mr. McKay, who believes that in time Johanna will become an illustrator for the comic weeklies.

EXHIBITS BY MASTERS OF COOKERY.

Wonderful Specimens of the Culinary Ar Admired by All—The Grand March at 10 o'Clock and Dancing Afterwards.

tifie circles yesterday by making an at- High-Handed Proceedings at Santa Do-



sum of \$3,000 was awarded to the

DEPLORE RUNYON'S DEATH

Bringing About Good Relations Be- Mayor Wa wick accompanied

Berlin, Jan. 28 .- A private funeral ser- of

HERBERT STILL ISOLATED.

retary Away from the Whitehouse.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Secretary Herbert Is still quarantined from the Executive Mansion, to which he has not been admitted for the past ten days on account of the iliness of his two grandchildren with

BUILDING RAILROADS IN CHINA.

According to Minister Denby the Celestial Empire Is Being Rapidly Modernized. Washington, Jan. 28,-Minister Denby has sent the State Department a copy of the imperial decree appointing Hu Chi Fen

Fiekle Ohio. [Chicago Inter Ocean.]
The fact that Ohlo was never solid for Job man does not prove that it will not be for

Was Napoleon a Jingo?
[Hangor News.]
Is recalled now that Napoleon, on the

CHEFS JOIN FUN AND ART

Annual Ball of the French Cooks' Society in Madison Square Garden.

Johnna, the big ape at the Central Park CONFISCATED HIS BRIDGE, held its thirtleth annual ball last night in Madson Square Garden. This is generally known as the "French Cooks' ball."

were to be seen promenading with their children in their arms.

THOUSANDS WERE PRESENT.

There were over 5,000 people, prominent among whom were many Germans, who have allied themselves with the society. During the afternoon and in the evening

GONE AFTER THE LIBERTY BELL. A Grand Demonstration Awaits Its Return to the City of Its Home.

Philadelphia, Jan. 28 .- The committee of

In Bonds for Annoying His Wife

SUITS TO ORDER, \$10 to \$20. Grandchildren's Measles Keep the Secre. PANTS TO ORDER,

Including the Very Finest Grades of Imported and Domestic Gloths.

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